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Glee Club Presents Famous 'Satchmo'

James Aquino, president of the St. Michael's College Glee Club, announced Tuesday night at the Student Council meeting, that the Club will present Louie Armstrong as an attraction in the Memorial Auditorium, Friday, February 26 at 8:30 p.m.

The great "Satchmo" will blow some fancy norm music on Feb. 26, 1960. "Satchmo", the acknowledged king of the jazz world also has other famous musicians in his outfit to add to the attraction.

At a previous meeting held in the Glee Club office last September, Aquino, together with the officers and directors of the Glee Club, decided that a "big" attraction was necessary because of the high cost of expenses during the year.

"In the world of jazz, Louie Armstrong is king. He is a living legend and a symbol of the music." Keeping this in mind, the proposal to present Armstrong was brought before the entire Club and was unanimously accepted.

Plans are now being made to set up committees within the Glee Club to handle tickets, program, concessions, etc. Price of the tickets will be $3.00 for reserved seats and $2.00 general admission. Tickets will go on public sale by mail order beginning February 1. However, tickets for students at St. Michael's will be available by January 29.

This venture is the first that has ever been attempted by the Glee Club on such a large scale. In the past the Glee Club has presented its own concerts to raise money. However, since expenses this year have zoomed to extraordinary heights, the profit realized from Armstrong's concert will help considerably.

The Officers have already mapped out the use of the profits. On March 26, the Glee Club will travel to New Jersey to the studios of RCA Victor to record an LP Album. The cost of this album is in the vicinity of $2000. Other needs of the Glee Club include portable risers for concerts, tape recorders, etc.

Other sources of revenue will be coming in from the concerts presented by the Glee Club during the year. This

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Life Photographer Views Brazilian Story At SMC

by M. Rivard

A photographer from Life magazine's New York office appeared on campus Friday, January 15, in connection with the admittance of 53 Brazilians to the six week program of the English for Foreign Students Department.

The photographer known professionally only as Orlando, spent three days capturing a series of approximately 500 action shots of the Latin Americans. These photos are to be submitted to Life's Latin American edition.

On Saturday morning, candid shots were taken of the students in various phases of work and play. Some were photographed turning pages with gloves on to denote the cold Vermont weather, while the expressions of others were captured as they looked through the windows at the falling snow. In the afternoon, a class song fest was held under the direction of Bill Mazur.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Saturday evening, a get-acquainted party was held with great success. It also occasioned the celebrating of Anna Maria Almeida's 15th birthday which is a day of great festivities for a young girl in Brazil. Anna was given the choice of coming to St. Michael's or remaining home for the celebrations. She chose to come to St. Michael's but also had a chance to enjoy a celebration.

STOWE

Sunday morning after early Mass, pictures were taken of the group after they had been furnished with saucer sleds by ambitious members of the faculty. In the afternoon, Life photographer Orlando led

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Fr. Morin Returns From Conference On Liberal Arts

by Roger Plasse

Rev. Paul Morin, SSE, Academic Dean here at St. Michael's College, recently attended the forty-sixth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges held in Boston.

The theme throughout the meeting was, "Will the College of Arts and Sciences Survive?" The meetings and panel discussions, which were all held in the Statler Hilton Hotel, began with registration on the morning of January 12 and lasted throughout until the closing panel discussion of "Problems of Financing the Liberal Arts College" held on the morning of January 14.

DISCERN AND COMMUNICATE

In the words of Father Morin, "to discern and communicate are the two satisfactions of the scholar. These two are united in good teaching". At the annual dinner of the association, Louis T. Benezet, President of Colorado College, summed it up this way, "It is what the student is moved to think and do about knowledge that reveals the liberal element. To breathe that spirit into the teaching on our campuses becomes then the prime task; and to prove that such spirit does produce extra results in the liberal arts college, will mark our survival."

PANEL DISCUSSION

Two significant statements were made during the panel discussion of "Problems of Academic Excellence in the Liberal Arts College." The first was made by President James S. Coles of Bowdoin College who said, "Excellence in a vacuum is meaningless. The more we view our institution's limitations and do the best with what we have, the more we make a contribution to the search for excellence."

Fr. Morin

The other significant statement was made by Professor J. Whitney Oates of *Princeton University* who said, "It is incumbent to the nature of a liberal arts program to give to the student an understanding of the tragic view of human nature. This implies four insights;

1) dignity of human worth.
2) freedom of will and human responsibility.
3) belief in the Supreme Being.
4) facing the fact that there is evil in the world."

"This tragic view", he went on to say, "is not pessimistic. It is optimistic in that we teach that there is a power in man to triumph over evil."

Other topics that were discussed were, "The Validity of the Religious Tradition in Higher Education Today" and "The Role of the College of Arts and Sciences in the University."

MEETING OF ACADEMIC DEANS

Father Morin also attended the 16th annual meeting of the American Conference of Academic Deans which was held in conjunction with the meetings of the Association of the Association of American Colleges. The theme of the conference was The Responsibility

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Fr. Paul Couture S.S.E., Priest Of Many Talents

by Jim Aquino

Master of five languages and owner of one of the most unusual of degrees, Reverend Paul E. Couture, SSE, has returned to St. Michael's College as a member of the Theology Department.

Father Couture was born in Barre, Vt., attended grade schools at Northfield and St. Monica's at Barre. After graduation from St. Edmund's at Swanton in 1947, Fr. Couture attended St. Michael's College for two years and the Edmundite Novitiate at Putney, Vt. After two more years at St. Michael's, he received his bachelor's degree magna cum laude in 1952 and was assigned to the Gregorian College in Rome.

The sacrament of Holy Orders was conferred upon him June 25th, 1956 in Rome by His Eminence Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals and Cardinal Protector of the Society of St. Edmund. Cardinal Tisserant has twice visited St. Michael's in recent years and is an Honorary Degree recipient.

After ordination, Father Couture was sent to Rome to continue his studies in Sacred Scripture. This is one of the most unusual subjects in which a person can receive a degree, but in recent years much emphasis has been thrown on the subject.

There are few people who have completed requirements for Doctorates in Sacred Scripture in this country. Father Couture has completed his requirements for a licentiate in Sacred Scripture, and at the present time is looking forward to acquiring his Doctorate.

While at St. Michael's, he was a member of the College Choir, was known as a Latin scholar and participated in hockey and tennis.

Last year Father Couture was assigned to St. Edmund's Major Seminary in Burlington, teaching aspirants to the priesthood Sacred Scripture. He assumed his duties at St. Michael's in September, 1959 as an instructor in Freshman Theology and proctor of Ryan Hall.

Presidents' Meeting

Meet St. Michael's presidents. St. Michael's president, Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, SSE, this week played host to Rev. Bro: Luke, FSC, president of St. Michael's College, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Both colleges have more applicants than they can accept. Both need more buildings and both have Loyalty Funds. Brother Luke is an uncle of Thomas Roney of Burlington, Rice High senior who is taking the frosh Math course at St. Michael's.

Past and Present

by Mike Gelinas

The German people were not united into what we understand as a modern nation until the middle of the last century. Yet within a period of 75 years Germany almost became master of the world. Before unification, the lands of the various German peoples had been the battleground for most of the European wars, from the Thirty Years' War to the Wars of Napoleon.

It was the French invasion under Napoleon which awakened within the German people a national consciousness, an awareness that they were a distinct nationality. Hereder quickened this with his emphasis upon national culture, national history, and his insistence that an active appreciation and veneration of the *Vaterland* was the indispensable basis for solid, genuine national development.

Yet it was not until the Era of Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor, that the ideal of *political* unity was to be realized. This unification of the Germans into a *nation* was not to be voluntary, but was achieved by "Blood and Iron" under the leadership of Prussia and her great Chancellor--Bismarck. Once this unity was achieved, Germany rapidly advanced to take her place among the Great Powers of Europe.

The great German philosopher, Hegel, gave philosophical sanction to "Blood and Iron". But more important, Hegel laid the foundation for the modern German conception of the State as the absolute end before which any other values have no value.

Since Hegel considered the State as the ultimate reality, as absolute rationality, then it followed that the individual only has existence as a member of the State. And since complete freedom for the individual can only be realized within the state, it naturally follows that 'sacrifice on behalf . . . of the state" is the thing that unites the State and all its members. Sacrifice for the state is therefore the universal duty of each member.

This extreme devotion to the concept of the State, this prostration before the altar of authority underlay the whole tradition of militarism in Germany. Bismarck's success in uniting the German people vindicated this. And then the great Hegel "proved" it, Kaiser William II was nourished on this tradition. And to many, many Germans it appeared to be true. For Germany was rapidly advancing to a position of dominant power and prestige in Europe.

The German defeat in the 1st World War did not discredit this tradition of absolute state authority and militarism. Many Germans considered the Treaty of Versailles as a truce, a temporary condition which a new and greater Germany would correct. Hitler capitalized on this deep-rooted tradition of the German people. He pondered to their national pride, and once in power created a regime that sanctified the absolute power of the state.

The German people had been nurtured on a century's tradition which began with the German Romantic movement. Hitler fulfilled the idea that the state should expect and require of its citizens unquestioning and unshakable faith in its unsurpassed excellence over all other nations and nationalities, and absolute pride in its history and destiny.

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INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

by Gene Reagan

Mr. "X"

In line with the ever expanding policy of the MICHAELMAN to present to you, our readers, new and what we hope are, interesting articles, this weeks Inquiring Photographer column departs from its normal procedure.

Instead of soliciting only four answers to a query as is usually done, this weeks column seeks answers from as many students as wish to give them.

The photograph shown is that of a student presently enrolled at St. Michael's. If you think you can identify this person send your answer to Occupant, Alumni 112 etc. The correct answer containing the earliest postmark wins. An appropriate prize will be awarded the winner. The correct answer will appear in next weeks issue.

Special thanks is extended to Fred Scarlatelli for the initial suggestion of this idea.

St. Michael's Again Offers Summer CCD Leaders' Course

St. Michael's College will again offer a CCD leadership course for teachers of religion during its summer session. The six-week session starts June 27.

Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick, director of the summer session, said that the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine headquarters in Washington will assign two visiting faculty members to work with Rev. Paul Couture, S.S.E., instructor in Theology at St. Michael's.

Last summer, St. Michael's offered the leadership course for the first time, and 54 leaders from 20 different religious communities and 10 New England Canadian dioceses attended. It is the only workshop of its kind in the Northeast.

CATECHETICAL DAY

The CCD students staged their own Catechetical Day at which Most Rev. Robert F. Joyce, bishop of Burlington, was the principal speaker. They arranged exhibits and demonstrations and published their own newspaper as part of the program.

WORKSHOP

The CCD Workshop will be held during the regular summer session at St. Michael's. The session is open to men and women, both graduates and undergraduates.

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PAYOLA ROCKS CAMPUS

Under questioning today by the Senate Rackets Committee, raffle promoter John Varol denied any knowledge of an alleged fix involving Roger Lacharite, SSE. The Charges were also denied by Fr. Lacharite's attorney on behalf of his client whose present whereabouts are unknown. He has been reported seen at such widely separated places as Selma, Alabama, where he has a summer place, and Mystic, Conn., where he is a member of a mens club. Further developments are expected when the Committee's chief investigator Fr. Coombs turns in his report. Other names mentioned in connection with the scandal are Albert Tarleton, who recently purchased a Cadillac and Doc Jacobs.

The North Country's answer to last years craze for stuffing telephone booths with people seems to be growing icicles. Several have been started from the top floors of Alumni and Old Halls but by far the most ambitious contestant is Pete (killer) Keleher who lives in the cellar of Ryan Hall. He has no place to go but up.

Next Tuesday evening Austin Hall will be the scene of a fashion show. Some of the personalities scheduled to appear in the show will be;

1. Hugh McColl modeling hats from Miles & Riley.
2. Jay LaFrance showing the latest in khakis from wherever he gets them.
3. Dennis the Menace modeling his sweater.
4. A mystery guest from Chaminade modeling high school jackets.
5. Dennis Murphy modeling leotards.

Now that we've eaten leftovers from the SSE's Christmas dinner for the better part of a month, we're ready to go back to Hors D'oeuvres and peanut butter sandwiches. Maybe the reason for the horrible grit that has been served lately in the chow hall is lack of funds. But we're inclined to believe that Mr. Donahue may think that lent has already started.

Bob Schwenk internationally known photographer and playboy seems to be the only American who is integrating with natives. Bob, by the way speaks English fluently.

Dick Tracy may have flyface but next years Shield has wartface Pellegrine. Spray bombs will be distributed in the Dining Hall.

MARS Program Initiated By ROTC

by John E. Raymond

A branch of the Military Affiliate Radio System has been established on the campus of St. Michael's College. The equipment is located in the basement of Old Hall.

The United States Air Force sponsors MARS and supplies all equipment used by the club. Anyone who is a member of the Cadet Corps of St. Michael's may join the club. No previous experience is necessary. Members' dues amount to fifty cents a month.

PURPOSE

The purpose of MARS, as defined by Air University, is "to familiarize future Air Force officers with electronic communications."

Although there is a MARS station on every Air Force base in the world, St. Michael's boasts of being the only college in New England to belong to the network.

COL. BONDURANT

The idea of formulating a club on campus began with Colonel Bondurant back in the early months of 1958. However, it wasn't until November of 1959 that definite action was taken.

OFFICERS

Major Rielly is acting as faculty moderator. The senior officers have been selected as follows: Commander - Neil Kelly, Operations Officer - Phil Glynn, and Administrative Officer - Dave Finn. Subordinate to Finn are: Maintenance Officer - Roger Plasse, Supply Officer - Bill Crennaan, Fiscal Officer - Ray Thomas, Adjutant - Frank Samperi, and Public Information Officer - Pete Coomber.

The club is limited strictly to short-wave radio operation. While, at present its broadcasts block out WSSE, the difficulty is only temporary and is expected to be ironed out before its official opening on February 22.

INTEREST HIGH

An unusual and welcomed interest has been shown in MARS. At present the club has thirty members. Although regular meetings are not held, classes are given each Sunday and Wednesday evening. Fifteen men are working for their amateur radio licenses in three classes, which are under the direction of Phil Glynn.

The MARS station is still in the initial stages, but it has many plans. According to Commander Neil Kelly, after February 22 the station will be able to take messages from campus and send them anywhere in the world.

FR. MORIN

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of the Liberal Arts College for the Training of Teachers.

The meetings of this Conference were intended to provide opportunity for academic deans of liberal arts colleges to meet together, to share their experiences, to exchange views, and to discuss problems with which the office of the dean is chiefly concerned.

ARMSTRONG

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Sunday the Club will realize $600 from Rutland; February 6 will net the Club about $400 in Worcester, Mass.; and Bennington will net around $200.

Aquino stated that he expected all "to go well with the sale of tickets as Louie Armstrong is a big drawing card in the Burlington area. This is the year to record, and since we'll have the money, RCA, here we come".

ELECTED

Dick Milisci

In a recent election held in the Student Council to fill a vacancy of Treasurer, Dick Milisci won a closely contested race with Bill Freda.

EVENING MASS
MON. thru SAT.
4:30
CONFESSIONS 4:00

LIFE

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the large group to Stowe where the day was climaxed in getting acquainted with skis and that local phenomenon, snow.

The group is the first of two such groups from Latin America which will come to St. Michael's this year.

Your prayers are requested for the repose of the soul of Dave LaMarche's father.

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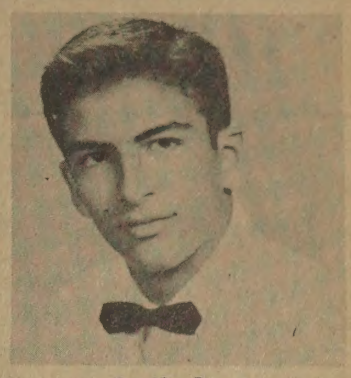


Camilo Brenes

Camilo Brenes from *Panama* is breaking records at St. Michael's College as fast as he used to fracture the English language.

Brenes, who started St. Michael's with a D minus in English, has moved so fast in the past two years that he has been elected to Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national Catholic honor society.

This is the first year juniors have been eligible for election to the honor society, and Brenes, son of a distinguished Panamanian editor, is one of two third year men to be admitted unanimously by Alpha Nu chapter of DES. David F. Mahon, *Peekskill, N.Y.*, is the other.

Brenes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel A. Brenes, 5168 Avenue Centenario, David, *Republic of Panama*. His father is the editor in chief of "Ecos de Valle" in David.

After graduating from the Colegio Javier in Panama, Brenes enrolled in the special English for Foreign Students course at St. Michael's during the summer. He had not planned originally to attend St. Michael's for his bachelor's degree, but enjoyed the Vermont college so much that he entered after passing the special English course.

GOT LISTENERS

Trouble galore faced him, however, as a freshman struggling with the stiff St. Michael's program, but it wasn't trouble for long. An omnivorous reader, Brenes talked English to anyone who would listen.

He worked on the staff of the student radio station, though the call letters, WSSE, aren't the easiest. He debated international issues with the members of the Newman Debating Society.

FAST ON DIAMOND

He moved as fast on the diamond as he did in the classroom and won the centerfield spot with the varsity baseball team. This further widened his vocabulary and his circle of friends. He was elected by his class as a representative in the Student Council. Concentrating in business, he also became a member of the Business Forum.

Week by week, his vocabulary grew and so did his average. Last year, he made the dean's list which covers those with an average of at least 85. This year, he has been drawing straight A's and he's added one more activity.

This year, when a guest speaker comes to St. Michael's in the Student Council lecture series, the chairman who will say "Ladies and gentlemen, it gives me pleasure" will be Camilo Brenes.

It's a long way from Panama to Vermont, but Brenes has made it look-and sound-awfully easy.

The scheduled day off for January 30, 1960 has officially been changed to February 6, 1960. As announced by Fr. Morin, Dean of Studies.

Glee Club Prepares For Annual Rutland Concert

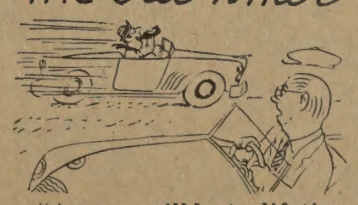
Making their second appearance in Rutland, Vermont, the St. Michael's College Glee Club, under the direction of John D. Donoghue, will present a concert at Mount St. Joseph Academy, Sunday, January 24 at 8:00 p.m.

Under the sponsorship of the friends of St. Joseph's Novitiate, Inc., the Glee Club will present a concert varying from Bach to Broadway. Tickets for the concert are available at the door, the evening of the performance. Prices are $1.00 and $.50 for students.

The first half of the program will be devoted to College, Religious, and Folk Songs. The second half will include a medley from My Fair Lady, and Show Tunes. Also included in the program are musical selections from "The Four Knights", a quartet and "The Knightlighters" an octet. The finale will give tribute to Rodgers and Hammerstein as the Glee Club performs the moving "You'll Never Walk Alone".

The next public concert will be held in Worcester, Mass., February 6. Plans are now being made for joint concerts with St. Elizabeth's College and Marymount.

The Old Timer



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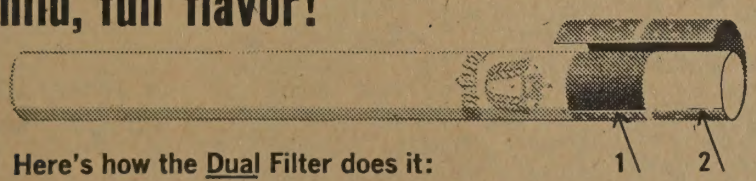

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HOOP SCOOP

by Reggie Maulfurp and Bill Freda

Bradley vs. Notre Dame: Bradley has won thirty-one games in a row on its home court and we just can't see how Notre Dame can break this string. The Braves are shooting for the top spot now and this isn't the team to prevent them from doing so.

BRADLEY by 14

Cincinnati vs. Duquesne: Two losses in a row is very improbable for the powerhouse from Cincy. Duquesne just doesn't have another Ticketts or Green to bring the ball up court. Watch the slaughter!

CINCINNATI by 25

Georgia Tech. vs. Tennessee: The Yellow Jackets should prove to be the masters at home again and show Tennessee who's the boss in the Southeastern Conference.

GEORGIA TECH by 8

Ohio State vs. Purdue: There is not too much you can say about Purdue except admit another win for the Buckeyes. It shouldn't be easy however as both have just nipped Indiana.

OHIO STATE by 5

St. Bonaventure vs. University of Canisius: Here's a tight one! We could almost let you pick this one but that might give us another loss. We'll go along with the Indians and the two Stith Brothers.

ST. BONAVENTURE by 4

St. Michael's vs. Norwich: Norwich should retain its perfect record in state competition of *no* wins, unless of course Oscar Robertson transferred. And seeing how we don't intend losing any more games, our choice will be Doc's boys.

ST. MICHAEL'S by 18

Northwestern vs. Minnesota: Popular coach John Kundla returning to his Alma Mater after having coached the Professional Minneapolis Lakers has gotten into the habit of winning and there is no reason for his team to stop now.

MINNESOTA by 12

Louisville vs. Dayton: These two top rated independents should give us an interesting game. But with nine of eleven lettermen back from last year's N.C.A.A. sensations, Louisville should come out the victor.

LOUISVILLE by 9

SUPER DOOPER HOOPER SCOOPER OF THE WEEK

Providence vs. St. Joseph's: St. Joseph's has speed, experience, excellent shooting and height, but Providence has all this plus the advantage of playing on their home court. If the Friars from Providence don't defeat them, we'll eat the Michaelman standing on our heads in front of Austin Hall.

PROVIDENCE IN OVERTIME by 2

Results Last Week: 6 Wins 3 Losses

Frosh Cagers Undefeated 22 In A Row

Very seldom does a Freshmen basketball squad create a great deal of enthusiasm or obtain the following of upperclassmen. However the 1959-60 version of the Purple Squires at St. Michael's has done just that.

When they compete with the Norwich freshmen Saturday evening in the "pre-lim" to the Varsity tilt there will be a great number of fans showing up at 6:30 with intentions of watching the Markeymen win their 5th in a row.

The "Little-Knights" have run up wins against Dartmouth, Ethan Allen Air Force Base, Norwich and UVM and in so doing have compiled an 83.5 game average as compared with the 59 ppg opponents have made.

With Kevin Lynch seeing limited play because of an injury to his hand, Haynes Stagner has crashed the starting lineup and is scoring at a 10.8 clip a game. His double figure average completes the list as 4 other starters are also hooping at a double figure output.

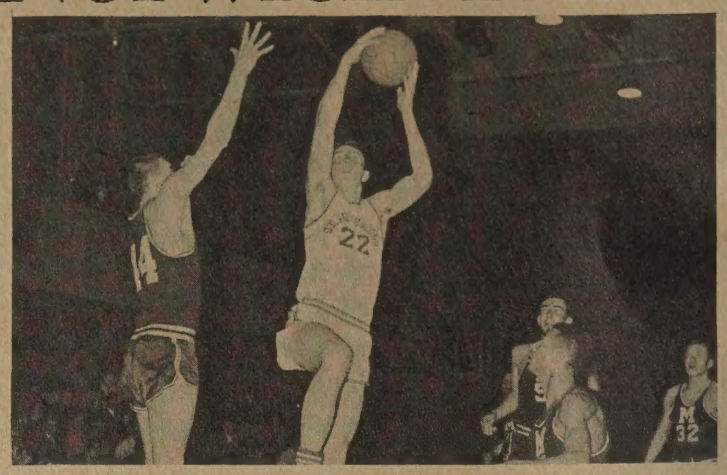
Two terrific backcourt men have the poise required at that post. Marty King and Fred Cerrato, neither of whom is over 6 ft. can handle the ball and the ball club with extraordinary skill. King is hitting 10.2 and Cerrato is third with 14 ppg.

Up front there is drive and rebounding strength in Bob Hoehl and Joe O'Sullivan. Hoehl is a polished player as a freshman with an all around ability. He paces the scorers with a 16 point average and has a very bright future on the Hilltop.

The Squires are a fast and very talented club which has height and a good crop of shooters. Actually they lack very little except experience and this is coming.

The Ski Meet will be held on campus February 6-7.

All persons interested in working on arrangements for the "meet" are requested to attend a meeting on Monday, January 25 in Science Hall 108 at eight in the evening.



Fitz, Wier, Knights Shatter UVM, 74-61

The Knights will move now! Going into last Saturday's game with the University four of the St. Michael's starters had hit the twenty point mark at one time. It remained only for one Jim Fitzgerald to find room and pour 'em through. He did for 21 points and now SMC has a 5 pronged scoring attack.

It was Fitzy's game from the outset as the big boy (6'7") hooped the first 5 St. Michael's points. It was Fitz trailing on a fast break who took a quick pass from Al Baldini and put his team out in front 2-0.

Although Fitzgerald did score 21 it was Al Wier who again took the scoring honors. Wier played all but the final couple of minutes and netted 23 tallies for the evening. Showing few signs of tiring the "Jersey Junior" controlled the boards and hit from inside. UVM hoped to stop Wier by placing a man on him in the corner to prevent the corner jumper or push. Al simply moved underneath.

The University stayed surprisingly close in the first half of a game played before an expected poor showing of UVM students. The Cats were a smaller group but they kept scrapping and with Charlie Isles doing a complete "take charge" job they were able to pull to within one point at the half.

Perhaps UVM's margin of defeat wouldn't have been so bad had not Isles and two starters fouled out. The fouling they did was also harmful in another way. The usually poor St. Michael's free throw % zoomed Saturday evening and the Cats were dead.

While one "Jersey Junior" was pouring in 23 points the other, Hank Knobloch, was concentrating more on defense. Before the game Knobby had drawn the assignment of guarding Frank Giordano. Giordano is far from great but he was riding along at an 18 ppg clip. And clipped he was. Knobloch held him to only 10 points, 6 of which were made on fast breaks and 2 were from the foul line. Now I'm wondering whose going to hold Egan to 10 points.

Graduate Work In History Offered At SMC

A three credit evening graduate course in the History of Education will be offered by St. Michael's College starting February 10.

Registration will be Wednesday, Feb. 3, or on opening night. Mail registrations will be accepted.

MR. DERMODY

Frank J. Dermody, assistant professor of Education, will teach the course. At the request of graduate students who attended the summer session, a course in secondary school in Curriculum was offered during the first semester.

Fourteen attended, one commuting the 80 miles to and from Swanton. The History of Education course is being offered to assist them and others between summer sessions.

LATE REGISTRANTS

The course may be taken, Dermody said, for certification or for graduate credit. Mr. Dermody will be in College Hall on Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. to assist late registrants. The course will be given probably on Wednesdays, but the night of the week will be settled at the first class.

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